

TAFT ADDRESSES
CATHOLIC PRIESTSInvidious Distinction in Elec-
tions Is Decried.

LAUDS LIBERAL SPIRIT

Congress of Missionaries Ap-
plauds "Great Harmonizer."In Speech at Catholic University of
America the President Eloquently
Describes Question of Philippine
Frisans and Land Problems, and
Pays Tribute to Pope Leo XIII.
Poses for Photograph on Platform.Facing nearly 200 Catholic missionaries
in the great hall of the Catholic Univer-
sity of America, President Taft delivered
a speech last night in which he decried
"invidious distinctions in elections on ac-
count of religion," and declared that if
his visit to the Pope at Rome had oc-
curred forty or fifty years before "it
would have sunk any administration re-
sponsible for it."The address was made to the Congress
of Missionaries to Non-Catholics, which
has been in session under the auspices of
the Apostolic Mission House. Frequent
applause interrupted the words of the
Chief Executive. Tense eagerness was
apparent on the part of the auditors to
hear what the President would have to
say on the question of the Catholic lands
in the Philippines, the disposition of
which furnished an undercurrent in the
last national election.The occasion was also unusually ap-
propriate for the reason that the priests re-
presented a progressive movement of con-
version by the Catholic Church which
has extended the length and breadth of
the land, and has become of national
significance as one of the distinctive re-
ligious movements of the day. It has
the highest approval and liveliest interest
of the Pope at Rome, who has kept in
constant touch with its progress through
the papal delegate and through Father
Doyle, rector of the Apostolic Mission
House. For these reasons every man in
the room leaned forward in his seat eager
to catch every word and every intonation
of the President of the country directly
affected by the movement.Storm of Applause.
As the President stepped upon the plat-
form from the hallway and was received
by Father Doyle the assemblage rose
and a storm of hand-clapping swept for-
ward from all parts of the auditorium.
In presenting the President Father Doyle
spoke of him as "the great harmonizer."In outlining the work of the Catholic
missionaries and the spirit in which it is
being carried on, the rector of the Mis-
sion House said:
"I am sure it is with a great deal of
pleasure that we welcome you to this
congress of missionaries. We are Catho-
lics, and we are Catholics out and out;
but we are American citizens. And I
think we are all the better American
citizens for being good Catholics.""Our missionary work is being carried
on in a noncontroversial spirit. The world
has traveled far that the stage of rancor
in religious discussions. Our methods are
expository. As the great harmonizer we
shall be glad to grasp your hand."
The President said, in part:
"Father Doyle and my fellow-citizens:
In the selection of army and navy chap-
lains from the different denominations,
we have some one who represents each
denomination upon whom we can rely as
the true representative of that particular
church, so that when a chaplain from
any church shall not do his duty—a rare
case, I am glad to say—we may hold his
church in a sense responsible. In that
way we obtain the best of the highest
character. Now, Father Doyle represents
the Catholic Church in respect to chap-
lains appointed from that church, and
that brings him into contact with the
President a great deal, so that when he
comes and says this or that, I have to
listen to him with a great deal of care.
That is my explanation for being here to-
night. He invited me, and I came. I feel
it my duty to interrupt your particular
liberations and your counsels with refer-
ence to your work by coming here to
make a few desultory remarks."Problems of Difficulty.
"When I went to the Philippines I did
not know as much about a good many
things as I know now. The problems
that were presented there were problems
of great difficulty. They were of great
difficulty because of the circumstances
that nobody could have prevented. It
was a change from a government in
which the church was so inextricably
mixed, if I may use that expression,
with the government that when the govern-
ment was transferred to American sov-
ereignty, in which it was impossible to
unite church and government, there was
a good deal of headache produced in de-
termining what were the church's inter-
ests and what were the government's
interests.""Of course, upon such a question differ-
ences were likely to arise. I don't know
that you know it, but even ministers
sometimes differ, and we had those dif-
ferences there. But I came into most
delightful relations with a gentleman
sent by Leo XIII.—Archbishop Guidi—
a diplomat, a man of great ability and
of great experience, a broad man in every
way, and we worked along year after
year, apparently not making any pro-
gress, but after a time we wore each other
out and we got to a compromise.""The change which has taken place in
the Philippines has been a great strain
upon the Roman Catholic Church, the im-
portance of whose functions in the
island, from the standpoint of peace and
order and good government, I have al-
ways attempted to emphasize. To change
from a church supported by a govern-
ment, whose priests were paid by the
government, whose buildings, churches,
and rectories were all maintained by a
government and kept in repair, to one
in which the support of the church de-

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Clear-
ing weather, preceded by show-
ers, to-day. To-morrow, fair;
variable winds, becoming light
west to northwest.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Disembodied Body Puzzles Police.
2—Mrs. Ruiz Commits Suicide.
3—Contest at Smuggled Fish Sale.
4—Noted Horse Dies at Finish of Race.
5—Mrs. Gould Tells Marital Troubles.
11—Passengers Rescued from Steamer.

LOCAL.

1—Taft Addresses Catholic Missionaries.
1—Wright Brothers Honored by President.
1—Senate Eulogizes Rev. Dr. Hale.
2—Boys Accused of Daring Forgeries.
3—Executive Views Millet Exhibition.
4—Fight on Wool Delays Tariff Bill.
5—St. Patrick's School Closes Term.
7—Playgrounds Headquarters Opened.
11—Pupils of Holy Cross Graduate.
13—G. A. R. Makes Flag Day Plans.
14—Georgetown Nurses Get Diplomas.SENATE EULOGIZES
THE LIFE OF HALEMr. Lodge Makes Announce-
ment of Chaplain's Death.

TRIBUTE TO HIS CAREER

Senator Gallinger Presents Reso-
lutions, Which Are Adopted.Funeral of Dr. Hale Will Probably
Be Held in the South Congrega-
tional Unitarian Church in Boston
on Sunday—General Sorrow and
Regret in Washington, Especially
Among the Senators.Just before the Senate adjourned last
night, Senator Lodge made official an-
nouncement of the death of Rev. Dr. Ed-
ward Everett Hale, chaplain of the Sen-
ate, and referred to his services and ca-
reer in eulogistic terms.Senator Gallinger presented resolutions,
which were adopted, expressing sorrow
over the death of Dr. Hale, and eulogizing
him as a great and good man.Funeral rites for Dr. Hale, who died
in Roxbury, Mass., in the district of Bos-
ton, yesterday morning at 3 o'clock, will
be held Sunday, according to present
plans.The services will be held in the South
Congregational Church, Boston, of which
Dr. Hale was pastor emeritus, and will
be conducted by Rev. Dr. Cummins, Dr.
Hale's successor in the pastorate, assisted
by Rev. Dr. James de Normandie and
other clergymen. Burial will be in the
family plot at Forest Hill Cemetery, near
Boston.Rev. Dr. Hale expressed no wish in
regard to his funeral, but out of re-
spect for the simplicity of his tastes, the
family is desirous it shall be as simple
as possible.

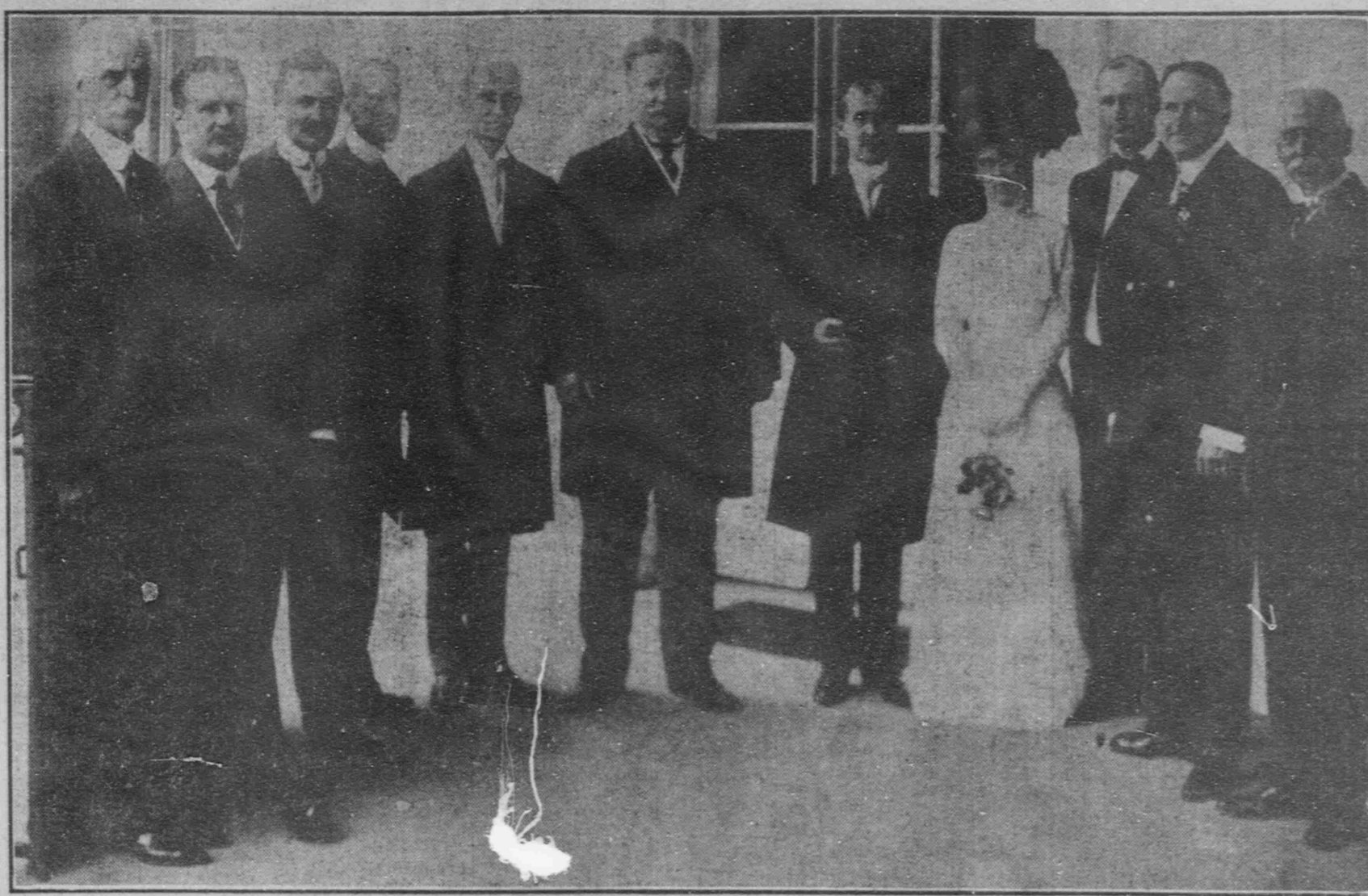
Sons Notified of Death.

Dr. Hale's sons, Edward Everett Hale,
Jr., of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.,
and Arthur Hale, who was in Chicago,
were notified of their father's death, and
will be in Boston to-day to assist Philip
L. Hale, a well known artist, and Rev.
Dr. Edward Cummins in perfecting the
funeral arrangements.At a meeting of the Massachusetts So-
ciety of the Sons of the Revolution in
Boston yesterday, a committee was ap-
pointed to represent the organization at
the funeral. This action will probably be
taken by other similar organizations,
whose interests the late Dr. Hale had
close to heart.Dr. Edward Everett Hale, clergyman,
poet, philanthropist, orator, writer, and
leader in Unitarian thought in America,
died at his home, 39 Highland street,
Roxbury, yesterday morning from heart
failure.A few weeks ago, when returning from
this city to his home in Boston, Dr. Hale
became ill on the train, but the sickness
was diagnosed as a stomach affection, and
he, apparently, recovered in a few
days. His general health, however, was
not good, and he was subject to consid-
erable pain at times.For two days before his death, he was
in poor health, and the night previous
to his death his doctors were satisfied
his heart was affected to such an extent
that nothing could be done for him.The end was peaceful. Mrs. Hale,
Philip L. Hale, a son, and Ellen Hale,
a daughter, were at the bedside.
The last time Dr. Hale was seen in pub-
lic was a week ago, when he attended a
celebration in Boston in honor of the
ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mrs.
Julia Ward Howe.Appointed Chaplain.
Dr. Hale had been chaplain of the
United States Senate for the last five
years. His appointment was made at the
request of the late Senator Hoar, of Mas-
sachusetts, who was a lifelong friend and
warm admirer of the distinguished clergy-
man. The appointment took effect Janu-
ary 1, 1904, by unanimous consent.Dr. Hale was seldom absent from the
opening of the daily session of the Sen-
ate, despite his advanced years. He was
eighty-one years old when he became
chaplain. A few days before he returned
to his Boston home he temporarily re-
lapsed, and his health had been im-
paired. They prevailed on him to take
a rest and allow Rev. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce,
pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, to

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Cheap Round Trip to California
Alaska Exposition. Stop-over via
Washington-Sunset Route. Stop-over
highest class service. Berth, \$8.50. A. J.
Poston, Gen'l Agt., 905 F st., 705 15th st.,
Washington, D. C.\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return
Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania
Railroad. Tickets good returning until
Sunday night. All regular trains except
the "Congressional Limited."

SCENE OF PRESENTATION OF AERO CLUB MEDAL TO WRIGHT BROTHERS.



Wilbur Wright is standing to the right of President Taft and Orville on the President's left. Next to Orville is Miss Katherine Wright.

DISMEMBERED BODY
PUZZLE TO POLICEHead Missing and Bones Are
Sawed Carefully Away.

SMALL BOY GUARDED CADAVER

Left with Him in Two Heavy
Bundles by Man He Didn't Know
and Who Cleverly Evaded the
Police—Arms and Legs Slashed and
Clothes Are Left in Packages.New York, June 10.—Two large oil
cloth bundles were carried into the Oak
street station house at 8 o'clock to-night
by a policeman, who brought with him a
fourteen-year-old boy he had found
standing guard over them in Oliver
street, and when the packages were opened
in front of the lieutenant's desk it
was found that they contained the trunk,
legs and arms of a man's body.The head was missing. The arms and
legs had been slashed with a blunt
knife, but the bones were evenly and
carefully sawed away. There was noth-
ing in the clothing to give a hint to the
identity of the man.When Joseph Totaro, the schoolboy who
had been watching the packages, who lives
with his family at 21 Hamilton street,
saw what was in the bundles, he told
his story.

Man Left Bundles.

He was walking home in the rain
about 6 o'clock this evening when at the
corner of Catharine and Monroe streets
he met a man carrying two heavy pack-
ages on his shoulders. The man, who
looked like a Jew, stopped and asked the
Totaro boy whether he wanted to earn
5 cents.The youngster answered that he would
be glad to earn a nickel and the man
told him to follow along. They walked
up Catharine street to Madison, and then
turned up Oliver street until they reached
one of the gates of Public School No. 1.
There the man turned to Totaro and told
him to watch the packages a few min-
utes and that he would be back right
away.The boy stood there for half an hour
and the man did not come back. He
kept watching for the return of the man
who had left him there, but the man
was nowhere in sight.

Police Men Suspicious.

Finally a policeman didn't like the
look of the two heaps on the sidewalk
and he lifted one and then the other.
At any rate they were too heavy to carry,
he thought, and so he called up the Oak
street station and asked Lieut. McCarthy
to send around the patrol wagon. A few
minutes later the wagon came and young
Totaro and the property were landed in
the station house.An examination showed that the por-
tions of the body were those of a man
of thirty-five, who had been dead twenty-
four hours. The police have been unable
to find any trace of the man who left
the bundles with the boy.

CHINESE REFORMER SLAIN.

Law Sai Kee Murdered in Canton
After Promise of Protection.Victoria, B. C., June 10.—Law Sai Kee,
one of the exiled leaders of the Chinese
reform party, well known throughout
America, was murdered at Canton upon
his return to that city, under assurance
of the friendly intentions of the new gov-
ernment at Peking, according to cable-
grams just received by friends in this
city.Law Sai Kee had been deputed by the
leaders of the reform party to investi-
gate mining and commercial conditions
generally in the United States and Can-
ada, and the promotion of the Ling P. &
Song Mine was carried on at the same
time.The murdered man was arrested by mis-
take in Pittsburgh, while in this country
recently.J. H. Small & Sons, Florists,
14th & G streets, N. W., Waldorf-
Astoria and 1133 Broadway, New York.Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.
Baltimore and Ohio R. R.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains,
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
ited. City offices, 147 G. st. and 623 Pa. ave.

—Photo by Harris-Ewing.

MARK TWAIN GIVES ADVICE.

Tells Young Women Not to Smoke,
Drink, or Marry to Excess.Baltimore, June 10.—Mark Twain was
the chief speaker at the commencement
exercises to-day of St. Timothy's School,
Catonville.The first speaker was Edward F. Mar-
tin, of New York, who gave some sage
advice to the graduates.Following Mr. Martin, Mr. Clemens took
the platform. He smilingly said that
since his predecessor had advised the stu-
dents as to what they should do, it was
left for him only to tell what they
shouldn't do."There are three things, young ladies,"
he said, "that I want to advise you not
to do.""First, don't smoke—that is, don't
smoke to excess. I am seventy-three and
one-half years old and I have smoked for
seventy-three years of that time.""Second, don't drink—that is, don't
drink to excess."
"Third, don't marry—I mean to excess."After the laughter had subsided Mr.
Clemens cautioned the graduates above
all to be strictly honest.

MAURETANIA BEATS RECORD.

Big Cunarder Keeps Pace of 25.55
Knots Across Ocean.New York, June 10.—The Cunarder Mau-
retania beat all her previous records
Nantucket Lightship by getting abeam
of it at 1 o'clock this afternoon with the
unexampled average of 25.55 knots to her
credit up to that point of the trip.Then she ran into a heavy fog and was
forced to reduce speed. She passed Fire
Island while the mists were temporarily
out of commission at 8:40 o'clock to-
night and anchored outside the bar,
smashing her record to the lights.Her time will be known when she ar-
rives at Quarantine to-morrow morning.

USED TO TWINS.

Arrival of Eighteenth Youngster
Causes No Alarm.Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 10.—"There are
twins upstairs, a boy and a girl," said
the nurse to Daniel Calvey, of Avera, to-
day, when she entered the room where
he was waiting for the news. He started
upstairs."You don't seem surprised over there
being two babies," said the nurse."Surprised? Why, my dear woman, I
am getting used to twins now," answered
Calvey.The twins born to-day are the third
pair to arrive at his home. They bring
up the list of children born to Mr. and
Mrs. Calvey to eighteen, fifteen of whom
are living.

BRYAN FOR SENATE.

Omaha, Neb., June 10.—Will-
iam Jennings Bryan will be a
candidate for the United States
Senate to succeed Elmer J. Bor-
kett, whose term expires in
March, 1911.This announcement was made
to-day by Richard L. Metcalf,
editor of the Commencer, and is
considered official.Bryan will make the race un-
der the direct primary, modeled
after the Oregon law. Nebraska
will elect a legislature in No-
vember, 1910.\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return
To-day via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

WRIGHTS TALK OF COMING TESTS HERE.

There are to be two tests before the Wright aeroplane is accepted by
the government. One is for speed—a flight of ten miles. The course
will be to Alexandria, Va., and back to Fort Myer.The other test will require that the aeroplane stay in the air for
one hour. In both tests the machine must carry two passengers. The
Wrights yesterday expressed confidence of fulfilling all requirements.
The flight from Fort Myer to Alexandria and back will be over rough
country, something that has never been done before. In speaking of
the forthcoming flights the brothers, each telling a part of the story, said:"The machine we will use at Fort Myer will be substantially the same
as that used last year, and was smashed in the accident in September.
The engine, rehabilitated, will be the same one. Practically the only
changes are in the methods of bracing the rear rudder. The main trou-
ble last year was that the tail of the machine was insufficiently held, so
that when one of the guys broke the vertical planes became horizontal,
and the machine passed beyond control. This has been remedied by
doubling the guys and placing them in such position as to make such
an accident as that of last year practically impossible.""The machine will probably be sent to Washington early next week,
accompanied by E. C. Taylor, our mechanic. We will leave Dayton for
Washington after the affair there on June 17 and 18."The speed flight at Fort Myer will be over broken ground, and the
first of the kind ever attempted. The character of the surface of the
ground, of course, has no effect on the action of the machine, but it
makes it difficult to keep at a stated elevation above the earth. There
is also a psychological effect, because of the feeling in the operator's
mind of the consequences should he make a mistake. We will begin the
instruction of army officers, as required by contract, shortly after the
final tests. Whether the instruction will take place here we do not
know. It would be better if we had more room than there is at Fort Myer."Orville Wright, whose leg was broken at Fort Myer last year, will
conduct the tests. It will be the first work he has done since his ac-
cident, although he has been in a balloon ascension since then. Wilbur
Wright will be here, and will doubtless make some flights.

NEW MARRIAGE LAWS.

Applicants for License Must Have
Certificate of Physician.Seattle, Wash., June 10.—The new law
providing that applicants for marriage
licenses must undergo medical examina-
tion went into effect to-day. The only
exception is made in the cases of women
over forty-five years of age.Ten couples appeared to-day with
physicians' certificates. Two couples an-
nounced that they would cross to British
Columbia to be married.It is the opinion of officials that the
new law will make Victoria or Vancouver
a new get-together for Americans with
physical defects.

HENEY NOMINATED.

Democrats Place Graft Prosecutor in
District Attorney Race.San Francisco, June 10.—Francis J.
Henev was to-day nominated for dis-
trict attorney by the San Francisco Demo-
cratic Club, representing one faction of
the local Democracy.In expressing his appreciation of the
honor conferred, Mr. Henev said he
would accept the nomination, though in
politics he was a Roosevelt Republican.
The nomination of Mr. Henev for the
same office is under consideration by the
Municipal League of Independent Repub-
lican Clubs.

TELS OF AEROPLANE.

Herring's New Machine Is Smallest
Ever Built.New York, June 10.—For the first time
to-day A. M. Herring, the aeronautist,
gave out definite information concern-
ing the machine that he will deliver to
the government between June 15 and July 1
at Fort Myer.There has been much speculation as to
whether it would be the original Herring
machine, which was technically deliv-
ered to the War Department at Wash-
ington last August or one built by the
company of Curtiss & Herring at Ham-
mondsport. It is now positively decided
that it will be a machine constructed by
the company.Mr. Herring says the aeroplane will be
the smallest yet built. Its entire weight,
including the engine, will be less than
200 pounds, and is similar in type to the
one just completed by Mr. Curtiss for the
Aeronautic Society, which embodies the
ideas of the two inventors. Mr. Herring
said there is a difference in the latter as
to control, and that he will use a four-
bladed propeller instead of the two-bladed.
It will be equipped with a skid, while
the other machine has three wheels.The Clearance Auction.
The closing sale of fine furniture, plate,
china, pictures, curios, antiques, books,
etc., comprising "Sloan's Annual Clearance
Sale," takes place at their rooms,
146 G st., to-day at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.The goods are all rare and unusual,
and great bargains may be expected.

COREYS IN AUTO WRECK.

Steel King and Wife Slightly Hurt.
Friend Sustains Internal Injuries.Paris, June 10.—Mr. and Mrs. William
E. Corey were in an automobile ac-
cident to-day. Neither was much hurt, but
a friend with them sustained grievous in-
juries.The Coreys were going from their Cha-
teau of Vill Genis, in the vicinity of Paris,
to luncheon at the German Embassy,
when about three miles out the automo-
bile became unmanageable and the three
occupants were thrown out.Mr. Corey received a bruising and a few
cuts, and his wife received slight in-
juries. Their friend, whose name is Bon-
nerol, was the most hurt, and serious
internal injuries are feared. Assistance
was rendered by peasants of a near-by
village, who provided a conveyance for
the return to the chateau. Bonnerol
was taken back on a stretcher.

BLACK HAND CLEWS FAIL.

Arrests Expected in Chicago, but
Trail Lost in Cincinnati.Cincinnati, June 10.—Inspector in Charge
Holmes, of the Cincinnati post-office de-
partment, who has been directing the
crusade against the alleged Black Hand
gang in this territory, said to-night that
no arrests were expected to be made in
this city now.At one time there were clues that seem-
ed to indicate that one or more of these
offenders were hiding here, but at pres-
ent there is no evidence to that end, he
said.Inspector Holmes said that the next ar-
rest was expected in Chicago at any mo-
ment. He said that in all nine arrests
had been made.The trials of these alleged Black Hand
members will be held in Cleveland and
Toledo, according to the part of the
State in which they were arrested.
Holmes said that the trials would be held
next Monday or Tuesday.The charge under which they will be
tried is sending threatening messages
through the mails, the minimum penalty
for which is eighteen months' imprison-
ment.

EIGHT FIREMEN HURT.

Overcome by Smoke When Costly
New York Residence Burns.New York, June 10.—Eight firemen were
seriously hurt, over twenty temporarily
knocked out by smoke, and the handsome
residence of Dr. Walter B. James at 17
West Fifty-fourth street was practically
destroyed by fire early to-night.The firemen placed the damage done by
the fire at about \$75,000. A number of
handsome oil paintings were also ruined
by smoke and water, and their value is
not known. Dr. James, who is in Europe,
is one of the best known physicians in
this country.Commencement Bouquets, \$1.
Fresh-cut flowers. Blackstone's, 14th & E.WRIGHT BROTHERS
HONORED BY TAFTPresident Presents Aviators
with Gold Medals.

TRIBUTE FROM A NATION

Act Symbolizes America's Rec-
ognition of Inventors.Distinguished Group of Diplomats,
Statesmen, and Men High in Affairs
of United States Witness Ceremony
in East Room of White House
Yesterday Afternoon—Brothers and
Sister Guests of Aero Club.Wilbur and Orville Wright, the brother
aviators, received yesterday in the White
House their first official recognition from
the American government of their prowess
in mastering the air.President Taft, on behalf of the Aero
Club of America, presented them with
gold medals in the historic East Room,
which has been the scene of many no-
table gatherings. Cabinet officers, Sena-
tors, Representatives, diplomats, and
men high in all walks of life were there.The women, who made up a consider-
able portion of the audience, were much
interested in the modest little woman
who stood at the left of the brothers
during the presentation. She was Miss
Katherine Wright, whose face beamed
as the President of the United States re-
ferred to the great aerial achievements
of her brothers. Miss Wright, too, is en-
titled to much credit, for she is the first
woman in the world to make an ascen-
sion in a heavier-than-air machine.Several years ago the young inven-
tors from Dayton, Ohio, came to Wash-
ington. They came with the story of a
flying machine they had invented, and
wished to sell to the government of the
United States.Generals Would Not Believe.
They saw generals of the army, who
would not believe.And so they went back to Dayton, and
afterward to the sandy coast of North
Carolina, to continue their experiments.
They came to Washington again last
year, during the summer. This time
bringing with them a machine the al-
leged possibilities of which sounded like
fairly tales.And still the experts of the army did
not believe.When the experiments were begun and
Orville Wright made his wonderful craft
of the air do his bidding high over the
parade ground of Fort Myer, there was
acknowledgment and applause. At the
same time Wilbur Wright was in Eu-
rope with another machine, breaking the
records made by Orville at Fort Myer.Wilbur received the plaudits of kings
and nations, and Orville went across the
Atlantic to assist his brother, and to re-
cuperate from the accident which ended
the tests at Fort Myer, and still causes
him to limp. In Europe the brothers
were honored as few Americans have
been.President Taft was in a happy frame
of mind when making his presentation
speech, and alluded playfully to his own
immense girth as compared with the
"leanness" of the Wrights. He said he
is satisfied the day will come when the
aeroplane will be looked upon as an ar-
ticle of universal use rather than as a
mere instrument of war.Referring to the impossibility of him-
self making an ascension, on account of
his avoirdupois, the President alluded to
the strenuous life of his predecessor, Mr.
Roosevelt, and said if he were here now
he would improve on his performance in
going down to the bottom of the ocean
by taking a trip into the air.At 2:40 o'clock the folding doors leading
into the East Room were thrown open
and the Wrights were ushered in. Wilbur
was accompanied by A. Holland Forbes,
president of the Aero Club of America,
and his brother by Representative Her-
bert Parsons, of New York. Miss Kath-
erine Wright, who followed, took up a
position on the left of her brothers.Cheered on Entering.
When the party entered the crowd
cheered for some seconds. President